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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, JAMES D. MONIHON. For Treasurer, R. F. KIRKLAND. For Marshal, GEO. HAMLIN. For Councilmen, Second Ward, C. ESCHMAN. Third Ward, P. A. PHILLIPS.

Fourth Ward, E. M. MILLS, . THE CITY OF PRODUCT.

The city of Phoenix is entering upon a new era of existence. By natural advantages and location it is destined to become the second Denver of the great prolific west. Phoenix has two great sources of wealth and income. (1) She lies in the midst of the most fertile section of the greatest irrigable stretch of land on the continent. The Salt, Gila and Verde valleys which converge at Phoenix embrace millions of Phoenix is in the center of the great mineral belt, the output of which will silver, lead, copper, iron, asbestos, a mighty commercial metropolis-and that is just what we are tending towards. Five distinct railroad enterin two years two trans-continental roads ing man. will be ploughing through our limits. In the last twelve months syndicates from Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis and

future by their works. awakening it behooves the city itself to sheriff of Mariropa county, and like keep step to the music of progress, wise held the position of city treasurer The ideas of expenditure and im- in former years. He is a man of steriprovements, which were suited to a ing honest, and about whom very little prosperous and infant community are need be said. His acts for twenty years not adapted to the growing needs of our past speak louder than any written young giant. We cannot stand still, praises and they are known by every nor remain in the old rut. If we wish man, woman and child in the comto continue to attract the attention of munity of any residence. Mr. Kirkeastern capitalists we must do some- land is a safe man to take charge of the thing to help ourselves. There is a vast city funds. He will be elected without amount of city improvement required, any possible question. This lays in the hands of our council,

Their election takes place Tuesday. The first question that should be asked of every candidate should be is HE PRO-GRESSIVE. Partizanship should be laid aside for the public good, and only such men chosen whose records place them unquestionably on the side of public improvements. Big tax-payers, public Eschman. spirited citizens, honest men, is what Phosnix must have to make up the A. Phillips. board of lawmakers for the coming two years if she would prosper. Every cit- Mills. izen is interested in this. Every citizen should be on deck Tuesday morning and vote the progressive ticket from the wide-awake Jim Monihon down.

JAMES D. MONIBON. The progressive candidate for mayor, discharge at Prescott, where he re- capacity as mayor. mained till '69. January 1st, 1870 Mr. one of the largest water storage concerns | least. in the territory, the Agua Fris Water

carve out the new state. It is a name which enlists the younger men, for bewould be the mayor and not the stool long franchises and public steals, pigeon for clique, gang or concern. He's

The candidate on the "improvement" Milis, is the best man for the place that could be found in the entire ward. Mr. new birth, Mills' nomination was distinctly a case of the office seeking the man and not charge. Since his return to Phoenix in porations, also. 1882, he has held various municipal ofthe territorial board of equalization un- of the stream. der Governor Wolfley, all of which positions he has held with a high degree of

energy and push as a citizen, his nomi- and vote for the best man, nation for councilman just now, when the entire people demand a change, is neculiarly fitting. Mr. Mills will carry timber for the council. He has bosts of however, nearly all these unfortunate when elected.

FRANK, A. PHILLIPS.

trious, upright and progressive. These stood still long enough. are four prominent qualifications demanded of a councilman at this critical stage of the game. Frank Phillips' be supported by a shower of little white ballots on election day. They will be east by the best and most progressive element in the Third ward, regardless of politics. The needs of the city demand vigorous improvements-reform -change. Things have not been going as they should, and Frank Phillips is the kind of man to stand from under any jobbery or corporation influence. He should be elected by a splendid ma- repairs. jority, as a token of appreciation which the residents of the prosperous "Third" feel toward a man of his stamp.

C. ESCHMAN.

C. Eschman, nominee on the progressive ticket from the second ward is well known in Phoenix. He has held acres of productive soil, and, inex- numerous positions of trust in the haustible quantities of water. (2) territory, among them that of coroner and the responsible one of public administrator. At present he is a director some day make itself felt in all the in the territorial meane asylum, which markets of the world. We have gold, position with others, he holds with credit. Dr. Eschman came to Arizona in 1880 and has borne the fruit of a kinds of sandstones and marbles, onyx. and others galore. Either of these advantages would be sufficient to create clearly allied with the onward murch of ond ward needs his services. the procession. The second ward will have a capable representative in Dr. Eschman and THE REPUBLICAN hasn't prises are now headed this way. With- the slightest doubt but he is the com-

PRANK KIRKLAND.

The candidate for city treasurer, who other great money centers have been is certain of election-Frank Kirkland, found to develop our latent resources, is universally well known-and univer-These concerns which represent mil- sally popular. He has been a resident lions of dollars show their faith in our of Arizona for over twenty years and held various positions of emolument In the midst of all this quickening and and honor. Mr. Kirkland was formerly

A GOOD TICKET. If you are in for progression and improvement see that these names are on your ticket when you vote Tuesday: For mayor-J. D. Monihon.

For treasurer-Frank Kirkland. For councilman - Second ward, C

For councilman-Third ward, Frank For councilman-Fourth ward, E. M.

It's a sure winner.

published two columns of interviews from prominent Democrats and Republicans on the needs of the city, as playment brings. It is always best to to its concilmen for the coming two adapt ourselves to circumstances because who will ask for the suffrage of the citi- years. Ninety-eight per cent favored circumstances won't shape themselves zens of Phunix Tuesday, is James D. good men regardless of politics and men to us. Monihon. Mr. Monihon was born in pledged to progress and improvements. Oneida county, New York, November Straws show the current of the wind. 16, 1827. He went to California when If the city council for the past year was with which some people treat those in he was 17 years old and engaged in progressive there would be no demand their employ. I do not say that the mining till the war broke out. At the for a change. As a change is demanded employee may not be equally as good as time he was president of the Arline Hill it is not difficult to figure out that the employer, mind you. Mining Co. He enlisted in company F, Mayor Campbell can hardly run on a guage of the immortal Bard whose poems 1st regiment, California volunteers, and progressive platform when he bes served three years, getting an honorable served two years in an anti-progressive

Momhon came to Phonix where he Mayor Campaell, who is now runstarted in making 'dobes with no capis ning for re-election, voted for the "sudtal but his indomitable will, energetic den" passage of the sewer ordinance. character and sterling honesty. From Tom Smith and J. II. Burger, two other then till now he has accumulated a Democratic councilmen, were too conclub, where has gained a reputation for manner in which it was railroaded fair and impartial ruling; president of through smells piscatorial, to say the

Est.

VOTE ACCORDING to your convictions ing a large property owner himself, Mr. Tuesday, not by party bias. The city's Monihon appreciates the importance of interest demands good, live, wide-awake keeping pace with the times. As mayor business men, not politicians. We following which is apropos: James D. Monihon would not be a pliant want tax-payers who have the city's intool for corporations, and there would terests at heart, not professional officebe no jobs without a veto. He himself seekers who are waiting to "get off" on

same retrogressive moss-back policy ticket for the Fourth ward, E. M. should be pursued for two years to come no secret sign, in word, look or gesture, or whether Phoenix shall experience a that would convey impropriety. And while we have no excuse to offer plot-

Army of the Cumberland during the knowing what's in them. He will see married ladies, who, possessed of the

fices of trust. He has served one term as Fourth ward councilman and a like one for the Third ward. He has also \$200 with Maj. Evans that Monihon will power, and so the poor lambs as readily

to see the city progress as it should in In view of Mr. Mills prominent po- the next two years will vote right on cred of all relations that intelligent husition in public life and his well-known Tuesday. Lay aside all particanship man beings take upon themselves, and

the Fourth ward by a rousing majority, friends who approve of his business and social calamities, there are extenuating suggests itself in the distance from Ber and will not disappoint his constituents social methods. They will see to his causes, many times, that lead up to the lin, the smallness of the space available election in the Third ward. THE YOTE TUESDAY WILL BOT BAFFOW.

FRANK PHILLIPS IS the right kind of

The chirical period of Phoenix is at

canvass. The tax-payers know what unsuited, conjugal relationship.

big responsibility.

ALL ROADS led to Rome in the elder day. At the present all roads lead to to ruin. A happy home is the most Phoenix, but they are badly in need of perfect heaven this early can afford.

ward and you will have a competent, and uncompromisingly the most unnuit able representative. Mills is not a moss- igated fool that ever took upon themback. He's progressive.

progression it has taken him two years py, miserable one, and if to redeem it and was unable to find his way among death-bed repentance.

Your vote Tuesday will throw its weight one way or another. Be careful which way it goes.

ment for the next two years. Jo CAMPBELL's name will be Jo Dennis atter Monday. Jim Monihon has

the right shape for mayor.

hon, he would be mayor himself.

A VOTE FOR Eschman is a vote for man who will put down sidewalks.

Progression and improvement is the

two to one.

Phoenix just now is in need of a good importation of servant girls. The quan tity at present is scarce, and the quali-ty-well it could be improved upon. A servant girl may be just as much of a lady, as her mistress, but each know their places, and the best place is not in the parlor. In this Democratic country (no political application) where fortunes play see-saw, maid and mistress are oft times liable to change position. OVER A WEEK ago THE REPUBLICAN But whatever position one occupies in life, one should strive to fill it with excellence. One should not shirk the responsibility which any honorable em-

scent of Scotch heather.

"A man's a man, for a that,
For a that,"
and so may be a woman also. The gingham gown oftimes covers a purer heart than the v shaped bodice trimed with eider down. Its a deplorable fact, however, that right here in Phoenix more than one kitchen maid claims the little Danubs country-northward to threagh some "confidence" in which they are both interested in keeping. near fortune by attention to business, scientious. There may have been noth- When a woman employed to cook makes He is president of the Arizona Jockey ing wrong in the ordinance, but the the assertion in divers places that club, where has gained a reputation for manner in which it was railroaded "she is sure of her posish" because she knows too much, some one is to blame. Half the downfalls in life are brought about by weapons, unthinking and short-sighted people put into the hunds and Land Co., which involves an Neaun's apprior is largely Demo- of their enemies, riow a woman of along a funding brook, whose mouth expenditure of upwards of \$2,000,000 cratic, but it is progressive just the social standing, a wife—and mother in works; and pays taxes on \$75,000 same and Frank Philips will get a perhaps, can so it lose ber judgement worth of property in the city limits. rousing majority from that favored the name of Jim Monihon is synone, explore of the city perhaps addition. The name of Jim Monition is synony- service of the city. Neathers addition as to place herself and her innocent mons with sobriety, industry, honesty will line up an the right side to be offspring at the negrey of a social in-

Man's wickedness and woman's frailty has ever been a prolific theme for scientists and poets to write about, and sing about, since the foundation of so-cial relations, and yet the subject remains as fraitful and interesting as menced in 1850, with a view not merely Tussday will be the turning point in our municipal affairs. Voters have it in chaste woman is ever insulted, or even kings, but equally to represent in south their power to determine whether the an effort made to lead her into tempta- Germany a military stronghold of some tion. A lady as a wife may be free joy-ous, and even hitarious, and still give has been given a free hand, in order to ting, professional scoundrels who cruise Monition with make the right kind of life, still we do affirm most emphaticalthe man seeking the office. E. M. Mills a mayor. No corporation will slip ly that much of the ruin brought upon wall. served three years with credit in the through franchises without Monihon families, has been superinduced by civil war, and received an honorable dishaps blessed, or damned, as the case they could all find standing room together may be, with great personal beauty, for the purpose, until we discovered a pride themselves upon their captivating one for the Third ward. He has also served several terms as deputy United States marshal, and was a member of take the bet. Straws show the current take take the bet. Straws show the current take the bet. Straws show the c much like hungry suckers that nab at a bait before it is well thrown out to them | mediocre food at rather high prices. Eveny critzes of Phoenix who wishes or would even bite at the naked hook, The relation of husband and wife is one of the most important, closest and sathe very effort made by man or woman to weaken and cast suspicion or ridicule | present emperor has not visited the place upon their relations, consign the reckless since his advent to the throne, and it wrecker to eternal infamy. Underlying has never been much fived in by any of grand culminating point. There are so many matches not made in heavenbut made through the influence of in-

Monthon.

VOTE FOR E. M. Mills in the Fourth

IF MAYOR CAMPBELL is in favor of to make up his mind. A sort of a and make it better is an impossibility,

ARE WE GOING ahead or backward?

Take in the sub-divisions. Give us through with an unpleasant duty," reacity of the magnitude which we de-plies the caller. I hoped very earnestly

THERE ARE NO Strings on Jim Moni-

order of the day.

MILLS WILL carry the Fourth ward by

WE MUST LAY aside swadling clothes, VOTE TO MAKE Phoenix a city,

PROGRESS and reform.

THE PASSER BY.

Speaking of servant girls, one source In the lan-

and push. It is a name dear to the country Topicay. They want improve ferror whose silence is simply pur-

ploneer element who associate it in all ment out that way and something done their early struggles and hardships to to enhance property.

chased by a position, passes my comprehension. Yet I am told that here in Phoenix such cases have been mental the most striking feature of the country.

Every one who knows Frank A. Phil- down to party lines. It will be prolips knows him to be honest, indus- grees or standstill. The city has many unspoken incongruities; so much of incompatibility of disposition and temperment that to live together as man and wife is to endure unmitigated The chirical period of Phoenix is at torments. Dante's Inferno, with its doctor found that in many instances hand. Your vote may decide whether numerous and horrible tortures inflicted their sickness was caused by hunger. nomination from the Third ward will we shall move or say in the rut. Its a upon the lost in hell, lacked one important factor to complete the perfect picture of human suffering; and this would Jim Mosmon is having an enthusiastic en; eternally prevailing of mismated, have been the anxious, acute, ever-presthey want when they see it. They want the clearest, purest quintessence of hu-

man wreten lness a naked soul was ever baptized in. Incongruity, naturaly-not necessarily-leads to infidelity. particularly on the part of the wife, and be kept from starvation the whole and the man or woman who would jeopardize it simply, and innocently as they may at first imagine, to tread awhile on forbidden grounds, is simply selves the vows of the marriage relation. If your home is a happy one, keep it so; sacrafice your life rather than to work a claim about a mile under-

evitable pointed to no other way. "People talk about the wickedness of lies, but I would like to know how they could be got along without it in polite so ciety. Imagine for a bearing an afternoon call, for example, where both hostess and visitor had constentiously made nel, and varies from 25 to 100 feet in up their minds to speak with entire width. This has been all worked out, and trathf Per pows the long franchises and pet yourself the mistress of the house in the 14 feet in height, filled with rocks and schemes. Give us a business govern- act of entering 'ne drawing room. Instead of rusting impulsively forward and grasping the visitor's hand with a pleasant smile and words expressive of pleasure at seeing her simply says;

break it up and get away from it, the

sooner the better. But this last extreme

should not be entertained until the in-

'You ugly old thing, why on earth have you come to bother me with a call this afternoon?" "simply for the sake of getting

that I should not find you at home." "If I had had any notion that you were coming I should have told the maid to say that I was not receiving, returns the hostess. 'What a horribly

unbecoming gown you have on. 'Such a remark coming from a woman so notoriously badly dressed as yourself seems rather absurd,' rejoins

"At about that point in the convecsa tion the restraints of politeness are altogether dispensed with, and clapperclawing and hair-pulling follow.
"Certainly it would not be possible

to conduct affairs on such a basis. The conditions of civilized life are to a high degree artificial, and we are all of us compelled by circumstances over which we have he control to act parts, very much as if we were on the stage, instead of being our real selves.

"I have known a good many persons who made it a point to be particularly frank, deeming it a virtue and going so far as to boast of it. They would not sitate to say disagreeable things, implying that so long as they were true there could be no harm in uttering them. Such people do not realize that they are acting in imitation of savages. After all, the most important difference between the savage and the civilized individual lies in the fact that the latter exercises a restraint upon the natural impulses. It is always the most natural impulse to tell the truth. A falsehood signifies constraint by fear or other mo-

"Certainly, nothing can be more cruel and calculated to injure than a brutal truth often is. Accordingly, there can be no objection to the employment of harmless deceptions when they contribute to people's unhappiness.

A HISTORIC CASTLE.

Burg Hohenzollern, the Cradle of the Reigning Family of Germany. We have left behind us the grand duchy of Baden and are passing through Hohenzollern, now associated with the present greatness of the German empire For a thousand years the name has been borne by a race of fighters, whose lances and battle axes have given way to magazine rifles and the methods of Moltke. The name has been carried far from the "cinch" on the woman of the house the Russian border and to Holland; to the west it has thrown its arms around Strasburg, and eastward it has driven the holy Roman empire to beyond the center of German influence.

The castle to which all the branches of this much divided stock look to as the ancestral come lies a few miles from Signaringen, the road winding is near the foot of the ruins of Dietfurt castle, to a point where the water on one side flows to the Danube and on the other

into the Risian. to the broad valley shortly beyond this agest rises a solitary peak growned

and rising as it does straight up out of a

great plain and commanding an un-Speaking of the inner relations of the obstructed view of all surrounding apfamily the Enterprise at Tucson has the proaches, it represented down to our century a military position readily appreciated.

It has been twice in rains, and twice built up again by the united efforts of all the family. The present castle was comhas been given a free hand, in order to make the outward appearance harmonize | in one of the best business streets of the with the geographical situation, all the city was torn down simply because it requirements of modern warfare have was thought to be "hoodcoed," which been taken into account in the construc-

ont to drill as we came under the walls. little terrace cut out of the side of the slope, somewhat like the one on the Quebec citadel. The day was hot, our coats were off

A company of infantry were tramping

castle, where a retired sergeant provided

Of course the "Kastellan" showed us the eastle, but the rooms being modern the interest is rather with historic association than with the objects themselves, precions as many of them are. The the royal family. A reason naturally for an imperial suite and the absence of entertainment in the neighborhood .-

Poultney Bigelow in Carper's. A Russian Doctor. A Russian journal reports an interest ing case of a philanthropic physician. Visiting the patients of his districts, the doctor found that in many instances To the most needy ! __escribed "six pounds of pure rye flow a doses of two pounds a day." He ordered his patient to get the medicine at the drug store of the nearest village, where it would be issued free of charge every day. The good doctor made arrangements with the druggist to supply the flour at his expense. In this way his patients will

Lost in an Abandoned Mine.

An old gold mine near Georgetown Cal., long since deserted by its owners, is still visited by miners who take out an occasional grub stake.

Henry Fraser, an old Georgetown miner, went into the mine ten days ago and was unable to find his way among the hundreds of passages.

For ten days he was without food, water or light, and suffered untold agonies. His friends grew anxious at his long absence and started out in search of him. They immediately repaired to the mine and found him more dead than alive, about a mile from the

mouth of the tunnel. The mine is under an old river changravel. To reach this channel Fraser had to pass through a tunnel 700 feet in length. It was only after tiresome search that his friends found him. -- Cor.

A Reasonable Explanation Our little James, four and a half years old, was pointing out a cow to a play-"See the bell around her neck," he said; "do you know what that is for That's what she rings when she wants to tell the calf that dinner is ready."-Cor. Babyhood.

Unconsciously Correct. Cumso - Well, Ebenezer Snowball, how did the lawyer treat you when you were on the witness stand? Snowball-He made some very interrogatory remarks to me, sah,

HARP OF THE DESERT. Harp of the desert whose tuneful strings Inspired the muse that Homer sings, Inspire my heart with tuneful lay, To sing the songs of modern day, To weave in phantasy the dream Of Arizona: strange to seem.

Land of the eactus and the pine. Land of abundant corn and wine, Land of the brave who fought the toe: Home of the fair, and the mixtletoe, Oak is of rest in a sea of sand, Heaven of repose in our native land,

Miriams timbrell on the vermillien sea Proclaimed to the world that the Jows were free.
Four thousand years, and still they ring Wherever the Jewish maldens sing:— The Christian world took up the chant And echo sounds to freedom's vaunt.

When Sappho dawned on the Grecian sands And struck the zithern with her milk white hands. The strains spread over the Meditteraean sea And burst through the billows of Hercule— They dat eed o'er the foam of the Atlantic wide And are sung by the syrenes on the other side.

Roman girls caught the Grecian strain And rendered the sons of youth again: In Arno's bowers, in Tiber's caves, Wherever the sea the sea ceast leaves Italian music expands the soul Wherever the sweetest volumes roll.

On Alpine peaks where freedom floats. The Switzer sings his freedom notes. On gay Lucerie, in stern Geneve. The Swisstheir songs of freedom weave, Till Europe caught the sweet refrain And freedom's song will be sung again. The French caught up the Marseilleis as the aptest song for battle lays And tyrants tremble when Frenchmen sing The song composed to down the king. Long live the Marseilleis—erst white, All honor to brave Rouget 'de Isie.

The English milkmaids sing sweet lays.
But the English brow's not crowned with bays
For England and the desertane farapart.
And song does not spring from the English
heart;
For battle songs let England boast,
Fut Hail Columbia! She har lost.

The Swedes took up the Norsemen's song Which roamed the sea when Time was young. And mellowed down its minutes sy. Until it floats like foam on a starili sca. In the Selcie closing 'its hard to find A nightingsie like Jenny Lind.

Old Scotia's hi'ls and flowing streams Inspire the sweetest poet's dreams;
And Caledonia's music wild
ls worthy of poetic shild.—
With Burns and Stott; sons of sod,
They almost claim kinship with God,

The harp of Erin's broken strings, No cadence to the breezes flings. "The harp that hung in Taras Halls," Has given away to Irish brawls, And Erin's eratwhile sweetest notes Are tendered now as pay for votes. Harp of the desert! - fixed to a star, Follow strains sweep o'er the sands. From bare not touched by mertal hands: But sweetest music sweeps mountain sod, Evolved from the very throne of God.

Novel to Some. Miss Antique-No, I'm not going to Mrs. Whitehair's reception.

Miss Budd-Why not? "Oh, she always talks about old times, and that makes me tired. I don't see how you can stand her."

"But, my dear, her subject is new most of us, you know."-New York BEST ATTENTION TO HORSES. Had Probably Seen His Ancestors. It was proposed that a certain very DO LIGHT HAULING.

small boy should have his portrait painted. He was greatly distressed, saying, between his sobs, "Oh, father, I don't want to always hang upon the wall!"

In St. Louis recently a large building shows that superstition still has a strong hold on some people.

'August Flower"

What is petually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the big-

ger, older, balder-head-Life is an interrogation ed boys. Life is an income continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is August Flower for?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this brimful. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one thing, and does it right along-it cures Dyspepsia. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.



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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Phonix Illuminating Gas and Electric Light Com-TO THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Phornix
Illuminating Gas and Electric Light Company: You are hereby notified that the annual meeting will be held at the office of the company, corner of Washington and Cocopah streets Phonix, Arizons, Monday, May 2, 1892, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. B. LaCY, President.

R. ALLYN LEWIS, Secretary.

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THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS OF ARIZONA.

PROCIE, April 22, 1822.

TO THE PUBLIC To the end that the Railroad Commissioners of Arizona may intelligently comply with that part of their duty as provided by law, which requires that on the first Monday in December they shall make a report to the governor to be by him transmitted to the next legislative assembly) containing such facis, statements and explanations as will disclose the working of the system of railroad transportation in this territory, and its relation to the general business and prosperity of the citizens of the territory, and such suggestions and recommendations in respect thereto as may to them seem appropriate," this board has determined, in addition to the regular quarterly meetings of the board appointed to be held at the secretary's office in the city of Phonix on the second Mondays of January, April, July and October of each year, to hold special meet ingent various railroad points throughout the territory, and to invite the attenda: of such of our citizens as may find it convenient to attend and have information and advice to offer to the commissioners in connection with

their aforesaid duty. Meetings for the northern district of the tersitory have accordingly been arranged as fol-lows: At Kingman on the 14th, at Prescott on the 16th, and at Flegstaff on the 18th, of the

month of June next. Meetings for the southern district will be arranged at the next quarterly meeting to be held at Phoenix July 11, 1892. Complaints of uncasonable charges or unjust discrimination in freight or fares against the railroads operating within this territory may be presented by the complainants in person, at any meeting of the board or by mail addressed to the secretary at

By order of the Board. H. B. LIGHTH: ZER, Secretary.

Notice for Publication.

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[Timber culture, final proof—Commuted Timber Culture, No. 615.]

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
TUGSON, ARIZONA, April 18, 1892.;
Notice is hereby given that James T. Bone, of Phomix, Arizona, nas 3led notice of intention to make final proof before the Clerk of the United States district court at his office in Phomix, Arizona, on Monday, the 25st day of May, 1892, ou timber culture application No. 615, for southwest quarter of section No. 14, in township No. 1 north, range No. 1 cast.

He names as witnesses: Thomas C. Barkley, Edwin R. Powell, Samuel G. Bone, Samuel Y. Barkley, all of Phomix, Arizona.

HERBERT BROWN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Hd. E. No. 1298. LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, ARIFONA,

N OTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his in tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the district court at Phonix, Ariz, on May 31, 1892, viz: Edwin R. Powell, of Phonix, Ariz, for the ne. 14 of sec. 11, twp. 1 n. r. 1 c. He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis: James T. Bone, Samuel Y. Barkley, Thomas C. Barkley, and Dennis F. Barkley, all of Phoenix, Ariz.

HERBERT BROWN,

Final Proof. D. L. E. No. 1785. D. L. E. No. 1785.

UNITED STATES LAND OFF: E, (
TUCSON, ARIZONA, March 22, 1892.)

Notice is hereby given that William J.
Stewart, of Gila Bend, Maricopa County, Arizona, has filed notice of intentron to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 1785, for the sele, nwig, sec. 23. 1wp. 4 s. r 4 w, before the clerk of the District court at Phomix, Arizona, on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1892.

He names the following winesses to prove the complete irrigation s nd reclamation of said land: Matt. W. Reedy, Willis P. Williams, William H. Harrelson, and Thomas J. Foster, all of Gila Bend Arizona.

HERBERT BROWN,
Register.

Notice S. Publication-Desert Land.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, ARIZONA, March 28, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following barned settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the District Court at Phoerix, Arisona, on May 5, 1892, viz: Courad Miller, of Phoenix, A. T., for the se. 14, sec. 28, twp. 2 n., r. 2 e. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Tiry H. Jones, Jacob Miller, Redick J. Cartwright and Thomas M. Brockman, of Phoenix, A. T.

HERBERT BROWN,
Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Walter Talbot, D. H. Burtis, A. C. Stewart, J. P. Murray, Elmer Hawley, John Saunders, Ab Lee, Ah Jack, Thomas Rice, Samuel Bayley, A. C. Schmall, Guadolupe Cordova and Lorenza Rossa, Plaintiffs,